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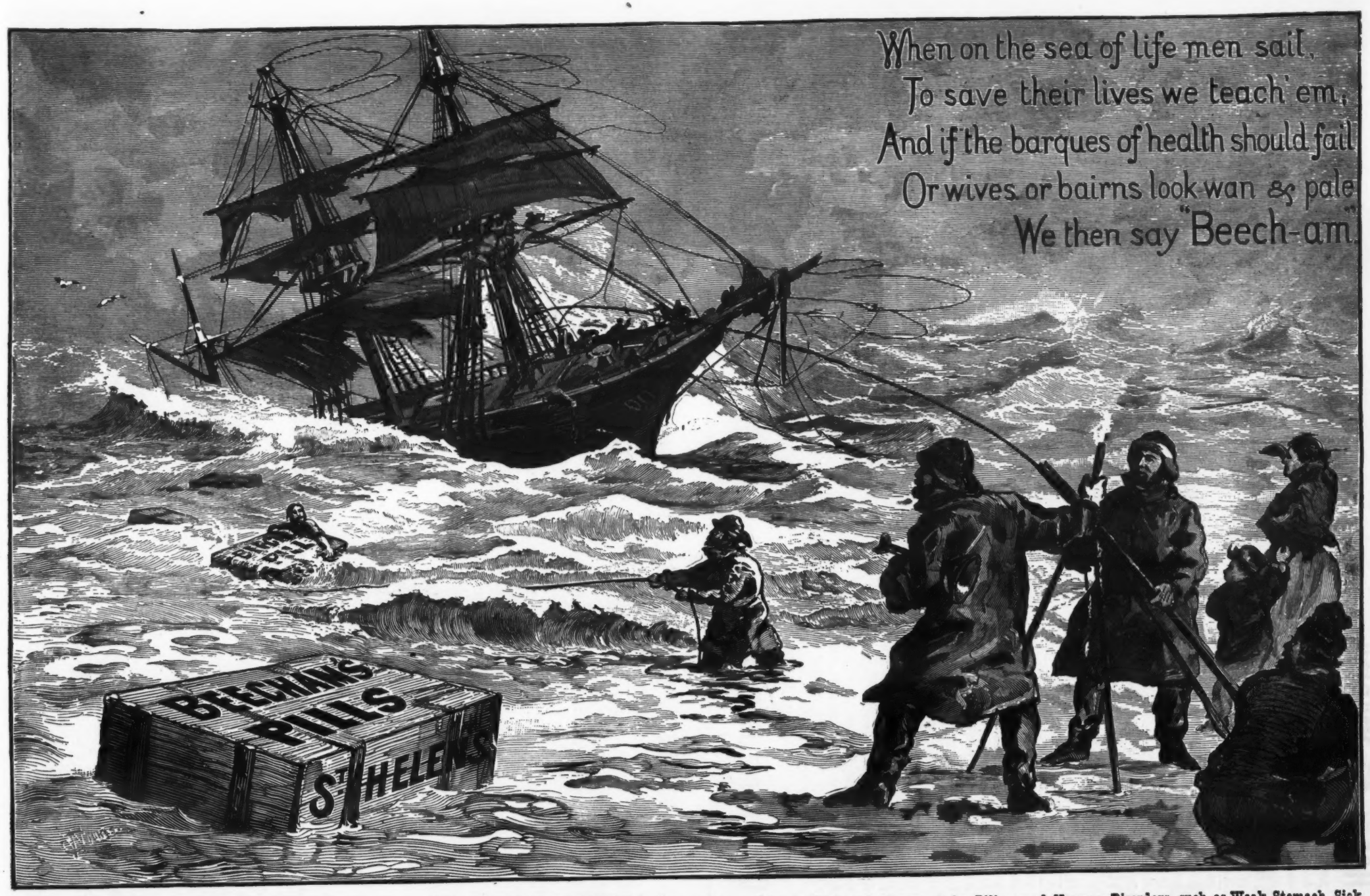

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VOL. 17 NO. 441 MARCH 29 1890. PRICE 10 CENTS.

Judge

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THAT EASTER EGG.
What will it hatch?

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

Publisher - - W. J. ARKELL.
Art Department - BERNHARD GILLAM.
Editor - - - I. M. GREGORY.

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WE JUDGE that the *World* thinks Mr. Windom proposes to play thunder with Bedlam's island.

* * *

THERE IS GREAT complaint over bogus lard; and yet we think Chicago ought to have the fair because she got the most votes.

* * *

THE DAILIES recently amused themselves by kidnapping Jay Gould; but Jay is no youth, and never was the kind of kid that is caught with his eyes shut.

* * *

BIRCHELL is reported as happy as a lark. It is only the innocent who show guilt and have doubt of their ability to prove innocence.

* * *

THE CREDITORS of Prince Hatzfeldt are clamorous and merciless. They seem to think Miss Huntington married a perambulating receipt-in-full.

* * *

AT THIS SEASON eggs are peculiarly eggs; and we bethink us of the inadvertence of the gentleman who remarked, "A bad egg is bad all through; I prefer mine like good old wine."

* * *

ON THE FIRST of April it is supposed that the supply of fools is unusually large; and if one counts the persons who attempt deception there can be no possible doubt of it.

* * *

THE DEATH of ex-Congressman Taulbee appears to be chiefly regretted by the Washington correspondents because it subjects Mr. Kincaid to a good deal of annoyance.

THE PROPER CAPER.

MRS. CROWLEY (*after supper*)—"Do it feel good, Tim?"
MR. CROWLEY—"It do; but Oi washed me hands befoor Oi ate."
MRS. CROWLEY—"It ain't that, Tim; it's th' shtyle we're afther. Thim nobs where Katy wur-rks has finger-bowls filled wid sour limonade afther aich male."

ALASKA—NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

A CONTEMPORARY which has enterprise as well as ability is *Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper*. We look upon it as perhaps the most promising of our illustrated exchanges. On the second of April Mr. E. H. Wells and Mr. A. B. Schanz head an expedition of one hundred men to and through the unexplored regions of Alaska, and will be accompanied by artists and writers of *Frank Leslie's*, the readers of which will have the benefit of their experiences and discoveries. Mr. Wells has already covered two thousand miles in Alaska, and is therefore thoroughly competent to lead the expedition. His last journey met with many hardships and was attended with some loss of life. We trust the present journey will be attended with no misfortune, and will be as successful in the securing of information as the capital and enterprise involved promise to make it.

THIS EASTER.

THE SEASONS are changing in behalf of Easter in this latitude. The imported bouquet will presently be raised in the home garden and without the aid of the hot-house—not, perhaps, in the bunch and with the confining ribbon, but in all other convenient ways. All winter the grass has been green in the parks. Buds have pushed themselves into open existence in the trees and shrubbery. There has been a continuous system of premature resurrection from the silence of November to the general but timid opening of April. Birds have been as bold as buds, and notes that belong to May have come to us at intervals every month of the later autumn, the winter and the early spring. Shall we have the form and bloom of Easter presently a good many times a year? Well, there is that in human as well as inanimate nature—sometimes barring the lenten period—which would surely make it profitable.

THE BALLOT—THE BLACK AND THE IMMIGRANT.

THE DEMOCRATIC denunciation of the enfranchisement of the negro is based and emphasized (at least such is the claim) on the stolid ignorance of the race—its tendency without thought or discretion to blindly follow a partisan leadership. Ballot-reform and restriction are demanded by southern statesmen as helpful to the prosperity and as the salvation of that section. The white race to the manor born purpose by all possible means, to the point of suffrage repression, to gain and retain control on the claim that its intelligence entitles it to the guidance of public affairs. It is added that the heredity of two hundred years of a ruling race cannot without the gravest hazard be even partially placed in the hands of the blacks, who, here and in Africa, as far back as history runs, have shown no capacity for organization and little marked development.

The exceptional examples of negro ability, scant and rare in proportion to the seven millions of the race, it is asserted are traceable to the injection of Anglo-Saxon blood. One thing is evident, that the colored man pure and simple is by nature docile, faithful and unambitious. The mulatto, however, exhibits the restlessness of restraint. Excluded from higher opportunities by the attainder of color and repellant to the darker race from which he cannot be loosed, his ambition is wrecked between a black Scylla and a white Charybdis.

The organized opposition to ballot restriction for the suppression or control of an ignorant vote, if impolitic in the south, is equally unwise in the north. The enormous yearly addition of foreigners to our population is comparatively recent. When the inviting hand of this republic first beckoned Europeans to these shores the cost and hazard of a sea-passage were self-selective of a better class. To-day the half-million of annual immigration is from the very cheapness of transit contributive to the lower classes. This uncultured and ignorant mass, pushed by hunger, is impelled by no desire of political liberty or personal independence, and is goaded to change only by the stomach. It drags to us the human garbage of Poland, Hungary and the Italian peninsula. Are we to welcome without restraint this addition to our political forces simply because the earlier ones were welcome? Is the door open as freely to the tramp as it was to the self-reliant man?

The easy and cheap present of the suffrage lowers its value. The foreigner grows to regard it, like his labor, as something to sell. Citizenship, once a prerogative and representing an opinion, is degraded to as cheap a commodity as an image of plaster or a tune from a hand-organ.

While our material civilization has advanced, our political has lowered or stood still. It is a shame rather than a glory that, conquer and control as we may the natural forces, the foundation of our political structure is rotting away.

The ballot is not a right, but a grant. In its use certain conditions are exacted. A voter must be a resident of the state, county, town, or city ward. He also must be twenty-one years of age, as common law assumes that this is the blossom period of common sense. These limitations are therefore precedent for others. The restrictions of ballot, the requirement of registration, the demand as a qualification of the ability to read the language are not in opposition to suffrage or elements of disfranchisement. The battle for the national protection of the ballot-box may be checked, the tide may be temporarily stayed. The forces of public opinion are too strong, however, for long resistance, and their opponents, defeated at last, must and will surrender to the demand of a higher and a better law.

J. A.

OUR GIRLS.

A CULINARY EPIC.

SHE'S great at frying terrapin.
A canvas-back delights her.
When served in pie with dainty crust,
Her conscience seldom fights her.
The roelet shad she serves in balls,
Iced fruit she's simply lost on;
You think she lives in Baltimore?
She don't. She hails from Boston.

This one can stew a mackerel
Or bake a beef-steak finely;
The fatty porgy dressed with cream
Comes from her hands divinely.
You'd swear the bean she deftly broils
Came straight from old mount Kisco;
You're off the scent, my trusting friend,
The girl resides in 'Frisco.

Another makes a tarpon hash
With rind of watermelon,
While alligator fricassee
Her fancy likes to dwell on.
Her sprouts of sugar-cane
in lard,
Drowned in a sauce of
Bourbon,
Would make you think her Tampa-bred;
She's right at home in Auburn. G.

SOME GIRLS in Poughkeepsie unite in giving their ideal of a man. There is evidently a belief in Poughkeepsie that a new kind of man is not beyond the possibilities; but when he comes where will he find a woman to match him?

* * *

THE SENATE is so busy in attending to its own dignity, and the house to its own partisan differences, that the people are in some danger of being forgotten; but then the people shall have their little monuments and their graves shall be kept green.

* * *

A POSTMASTER was dead, and before his funeral his successor was appointed. "You rather got ahead of me," said a friend of the deceased to a friend of his official successor, with a sad smile. "You did the business previous to the obsequies. I had intended to arrange it at the grave."

THERE IS no naval provision that a commander may kill his crew, but there is no provision against it. There is a provision that a commander may hang men for mutiny, and the commander may say that a man is guilty of mutiny if he resists an effort by his superior to take his life. Evidently some provision is necessary for the protection of poor Jack against the meanest kind of tyranny that this world knows.

MACHINE MEN.

A GERMAN PAPER objects to less hours of work for workingmen because the men give their extra idleness up to drinking and discussing affairs above their comprehension. There is a great deal in that. Arguing from the proposition, it is easy to see that all Germans who work should be made to do it at least fifteen hours a day, instead of the twelve that have been customary and the ten that now make a day's work in the imperial arsenal. That would give them the time necessary to eat and sleep, and that is all that is necessary to good German citizenship. The workers know enough to pay their taxes, and what more is necessary to the good of the country? The great need of Germany and of the world is men who will not think, and it is amazing that the Almighty should have failed in frequent instances to produce that kind of individual.

AN UNEXPECTED REWARD.

PORTER—"D' gonnleman in suction fohteen requesses dat yo' tek dis yer wiv he's compl'ments."

MR. BILLINGS—"I didn't lose nothin' by bein' perlite an' changin' bunks with that feller ahead of me. This was prob'ly meant fer him; but I reck'n I'll let it go with th' bunk now."

A WARNING THAT WAS AMPLE.

MRS. COON—"For pity's sake lie still, children! Here comes the man who's wearing your father."

THE WHINE OF THE UNSATISFIED.

THE MUGWUMP PRESS is filled with opposition to Harrison. All its quotation as well as its political criticism is against Harrison. Yet it is not recognized by the Democratic party, and its chief claim is that it is opposed to the Democratic party as much as it is to Harrison. It is for Cleveland because he is "better than his party," and opposed to the Republican party because it is not for Cleveland. It is for one man against both the parties, at the same time that it admits that the one man can be nominated and elected solely through a party nomination and a party vote. Politics may have had something more absurd than this, but it must have died before anybody began to remember it.

GIVE AS A PRIVILEGE.

"NO MAN," says Andrew Carnegie, "is to be praised for leaving to the world what he cannot take away with him." Mr. Carnegie believes in that active philanthropy which superintends the management of gifts, and thinks that generosity in wills is wrenched from the dying for the reason that they can no longer keep their munificence to themselves. That is right good sense and good fact; and it is the more impressive at this part of the year because there has been so far but one resurrection, and no man knows of a certainty that of the millions of millionaires who have died and a single one has had the power, even if he wanted it, to reach back and control the value that once was his.

A CHECKERED RHYME.

CHECKS, boys, checks we'll waire,
Checks selected with the greatest caire;
A big broad check for the boys that daire,
A small plain check for the fat and faire.
Checks this season make the girls all staire—
Checks as stunning as the style will baire.
Every morning when you take the aire
A check sack suit is the thing to waire.
After luncheon, in the sun's bright glaire,
Cutaway checks are donned everywhaire.
But when she says "You must ask mon père,"
Seated in his study in a big stuffed chaire,
If you don't want to listen to the old man swaire,
A large fat check must be shown then and thaire,
And you and the daughter shall have bliss—and to spaire.

MARIE OVERTON.

HUM OF THE COURT.

AN ACTOR is in jail for having eight wives and no divorce. What has become of the rest of the women will probably be shown during the trial.

"IS CONSISTENCY a jewel?" asks the editor of the Albany *Times*. If it were, dear boy, you wouldn't have enough wealth to buy a spool of thread wherewith to cover your nakedness.

LOUISE, it is said, wants a dukedom and a garter for her husband. As this is all poor Lorne is likely to get for his long matrimonial sacrifice the request is reasonable even if Louise is the only one to get the benefit of it.

A MOTHER recently acted as her son's second in a prize-fight, and the boy whipped his opponent. The influence of a mother's love, as the poet has remarked, is a right duke all the way through life, if you don't die.

THE UNWILLING BRIDE AND THE ACCOMMODATING DROMEDARY.

A CASE OF TIMELY VICE VERSA.

ABDALLAH—"Jump on and we'll take an airing, oh! wife of my heart."

MRS. ABDALLAH—"Not much I won't. I ain't climbin' steeples to-day."

HECTOR (*the camel*)—"'Pears to me I orter do something to help out."

——"How's that strike you, boss?"

——"Jest git on to my curves!"

——"Is that any more comf'table for th' ole lady?"

MRS. ABDALLAH—"Keep right on, Sakir, dear. I could ride forever."

NOT ENTIRELY SETTLED.

DAINGERFIELD (*near the mantel*)—"It's awfully awkward whenever Willing meets his divorced wife."

MISS LEDERER—"They don't fight, do they?"

DAINGERFIELD—"No; but she keeps up such an interminable dunning for the alimony it makes everybody uncomfortable."

THE STATEMENT that John L. Sullivan will appear as a vocalist is received with the more alarm because he will apparently not confine his music to the house of representatives.

IT MIGHT be well if some ambitious youth or maiden would write a spring poem and send it to some other publication. We understand that the Dansville *Advertiser* is paying five dollars apiece for that kind of poem now.

UNDER the new marriage law in Brazil widows cannot marry until their husbands have been dead ten months. This seems hard; but perhaps it will make the widows take such extra care of their husbands that they won't die at all.

THEY WERE crying out "Strawberries, strawberries!" in a street in Saratoga the other day; whereupon spoke up the editor of the *Saratogian* with much dismay, "I don't see why they make such mistakes. That's the same nose I've had all winter."

IF THE OWNERS of coal mines were obliged to do a little of the work they pay for there would be fewer accidents of a serious nature; because, we suppose, it is better to lose a hundred ordinary lives than the life of one manager and stockholder.

A CLERGYMAN of Indiana was given three hundred dollars with which to buy Sunday-school books, and died of intoxication in Chicago. "He had family troubles," says a conciliatory dispatch. It is always so, we have noticed, in cases of that kind.

THE AMAZONS of the king of Dahomey furnish a fine excuse for the frequent repulses of the French troops in Dahomey. Any one of them can whip five Frenchmen; but there is the convenient question, "Would you have me fight a woman?"

JOSEPH Jefferson tells in his autobiography how he took lessons of a boxer. Joseph's younger years were the early days of education. If Joseph had learned how to break a man's head in an effort to get his cane he might have been an honorary graduate at this moment of any modern college.

IT IS THOUGHT in some society circles in England that a woman can ride a saddle the same as a man; and we have no doubt, speaking of a compromise between the sexes, that there are many men who can ride a side-saddle better than a woman can.

ONE OF the queen's chaplains, the Reverend Francis Byng, has run away from London to escape a number of gambling debts. It is a compliment to this man to say that he didn't understand the game; but it is difficult, under the circumstances, to compliment him on his ignorance of it.

A LONG-FELT WANT SUPPLIED.

TRAVELING CONFECTIONER—"Here yer are, boss! Pep'mint, wintergreen an' sassyfrash. You eats off one an' screws on another."

A WRONG INFERENCE.

VOICE (*from under the horse-trough*)—"Say, Mudgley!" (*No answer.*) "What yer doin' out 'r your barrel? Say, Mudgley, you can drink more licker without showin' it on your breath than any feller I ever see."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCO-SERIOUS CHAT.

I RUDDER lib a beggah dan die rich.

Yo' kin know de borrered jacket by de fit.

Bettah yo' aig toe eat dan yo' nabah's pullet.

De fiddler er no frien' toe de man in trubble.

De mo' yo' pay fo' sperence de mo' hit er wuth.

A good wud toe de cook makes a bettah dinnah.

J. A. WALDRON.

EASTER LILIES.

SWEET dreams are in her lifted eyes,
Sweet prayers her parted lips are praying;
She takes no heed of lovers' sighs
Nor any yearnings earthward straying.

She gives *me* no more thought than she
Bestows on dead and gone Achilles;
But I can bear that since I see
She wears my bunch of Easter lilies.

A PROTECTIONIST.

Bookstore clerk—"We have a bible of the same type as that, sir, but bound in morocco."

Countryman—"I don't care about helping those foreign fellers along. Give me a bible bound in the United States."

AN EASTER OFFERING.

THE bells gave gentle warning
As forth we tripped in search
Of peace and joy at church
That Easter morning.

My lilies-of-the-valley
Smiled on her breast, and who
In such a case (could you?)
Might calm sense rally?

Dear girl! how sweet her blushing,
Her little trembling sigh,
Her firm yet sad reply
My fond heart crushing.

How soft the day and splendid!
Our shadows flitted fast,
On sunny pavement cast,
And—sometimes blended.

Half fledged my wild hope fluttered
Like bird from Easter nest,
And passion long repressed
I rashly uttered.

Since then, its love-dream ended,
My poor life seems—ah, well!
Only a broken shell
That can't be mended.

M. S. B.

A SOUVENIR.

MRS. WENTBY—"What a striking portrait that is!"

MRS. COOLDORF—"Yes; we set a store by it. It's our son Egsonby who died in Texas. The committee sent the frame home with him."

AN ESSAY ON EARS.

FOLKS have ears and so have clams and oysters. Corn also has ears and even walls have them. There is one nice, polite thing about a wall—he never tells on a fellow. I say "he" because a wall makes me think of a man in this respect. Clams and oysters don't tell all they know either. Who ever heard of a clam listening to what a couple of oysters were gossiping about and running to tell all of his relations that one of them had a pearl and was trying to sell it off on shares? No one ever heard of such a thing. Why, you have to cut a clam's ears clean open to get him to shell out anything at all; and it's just so with oysters. As to folks, their ears run in different sizes. If you see a man with little, economical ears hugging up close to the sides of his head, chalk him down as stingy. Big ears are the symptoms of generosity. Such an individual will give you his piece of mind, give you all his bad debts, give warning; in fact give his wife away, his heart is so crammed with the overflowing liquid of generosity.

Big ears are good sometimes when the wind blows, acting as sails. I am acquainted with a man who hires himself out every summer to the proprietor of a boat-house. He just seats himself in the equator of a row-boat with his face to the wind and away she goes. One day he was going with such force he ran into a steam yacht, cut her in two and came out on the other side without scratching the paint off his boat. Here's a conundrum. I never made one before. When does a lady's head contain a party? Give it up? All right. When she has a gathering in her ear.

Corn has pretty honorable sort of ears. Imagine corn peaching on a squash! He'd pull his yellow hair close down over his ears and grow dry and husky before he'd do such a thing.

Some folks have ears and can't hear and some have them and won't. Some again hear everything and more too. If my ears are hearing aright that's Maria in the next room whacking my little fac-simile and yelling to me to stop quilling and go to bed, and—I'll stop right 'ear.

IONE L. JONES.

SWIFT VENGEANCE.

ORESTES—"What part of the repertory shall we give these greasers t'night?"
CLAUDIUS—"Oh, they'll stand 'Pinafore,' I reckon. Don't believe they ever heard of it. I'll bill it anyway."

THE STINGIEST MAN IS DEAD.

HAVING used all the broken bread in the house to spread the "Rough on rats" on for the mice, he took the rest himself "to save it."

HE SAW IT.

Lady of the house (to tramp going through the gate)—"Here! you promised to saw that wood if I gave you a meal."

Tramp—"Yes'm; and I have fulfilled my promise. I saw it as I passed by. Your grammar is somewhat defective, I am pained to observe."

IN A RESTAURANT.

Goodenough (dining with Reverend Mr. Watchout)—"Yes, temptations are many; but as a married man I never allow myself to become entangl"——

Small boy (entering)—"Now, mister, there's a man wants to see you a-waitin' 'round the corner till you git through."

Goodenough—"Wants to see me?"

Small boy—"Yes; 'round by the milliner-shop. She says to hurry up."

A LEGAL SECRET.

Lawyer—"I have examined this will very carefully and I see no chance of breaking it."

Heir—"But, sir, my uncle was no lawyer and surely you ought to find some flaw in an instrument drawn by such a man."

Lawyer—"You should understand, sir, that lawyers are the only ones qualified to draw a will that can be broken."

RED MCCOY (*from hotel piazza*)—"We ain't lost none of our sleight-of-hand chuckin' knives, have we podner?"

LAST NIGHT.

LAST night strange whisperings woke me,
Last night when all was still.
I opened my casement gently
And leaned from the window-sill.

I opened my casement gently
And peered through the silent night,
And far on the terraced roof-tree
I saw weird forms of white.

I heard a sound in the darkness,
A shuddering here and there;
I saw wraithed figures trembling
And vanishing into the air.

A writhing arm in the shadow,
A swirling and ghostly limb,
And still through it all the whispering
That spoke to the midnight dim.

The morning broke and the daylight
Came in through my lattice wide,
And I looked across at the roof-tree
With its terraced towers beside;

And I saw in the sheen of the sunshine
That the spirits and sounds of the night
Had been only my neighbor's weekly wash
Winging its clothes-pinned flight.

Then I opened my casement gently
And leaned from the window-sill,
And oh! the tones of his loud-checked vest
Were whispering still.

KATE MASTERSON.

LOST HIS TRADE-MARK.

Ted—"I guess you remember that young fellow who has just passed. He used to black shoes at the hotel. I wonder if he's still in the business."

Ned—"Hardly. You see his own shoes are polished."

QUITE A DIFFERENT MATTER.

Husband—"Well, my dear, if you are going to town to-day I suppose you will want some money; here's twenty dollars."

Wife—"What do I want of money? I told you I was only going shopping."

THE POLITE THING.

JONES is nothing if not gallant.

Mrs. B—— is exactly the same age as her husband, but she will not admit it.

"My husband is forty," she said to some friends the other day; "you wouldn't believe it, but there's actually ten years' difference in our ages."

"Impossible, dear madam!" hastily interposed Jones, anxious to say something agreeable; "I'm sure you look every day as young as he does."

DUE DELIBERATION.

Clergyman (to eloping couple)—"You are sure that you are doing the right thing in getting married; that you have deliberated on this step?"

He—"Deliberated! Parson, we were two hours on the road and the gal's father is only ten minutes behind us!"

Clergyman—"Join hands—man and wife—spliced—two dollars. No; there's nothing like due deliberation in matters of this kind."

CLIMATIC.

BERSFORD (*in an undertone*)—"Your aunt Roxana reminds me very much of our New York weather, Miss Fay."

MISS FAY—"Because she's erratic?"

BERSFORD—"No. She won't clear away."

WITH THE SIXTY-NINTH'S AWKWARD SQUAD.

SERGEANT—"Private Finnerty, turn out yure toes!"

——"Now, thin, close up th' line!"
DUET—"Plaze, sor, we can't."

A DIFFERENT TUNE.

THE ball is up, the moon is bright,
I muse alone—
My thoughts drift backward through the night
To nights long flown,

When I amid the merry crowd
Went forth to skate,
Erect of back and fearless-browed,
With charming Kate.

What joy to hold her glove or muff—
To rest or haste!
What joy where friendly ice was rough
To clasp her waist!

What joy to face the bracing wind,
To curve and reel
And hear the ceaseless silvery grind
Of skater's heel!

What joy—alas! my light burns low;
I must to bed.
Alone, through darkened halls I go
With stealthy tread.

The girl I used to skate with, she
Sleeps sound and well.
The baby—but who knows when he
Will wake and yell?

So, soft, by glimpses of the moon,
Up-stairs I steal,
With step far different from the tune
Of skater's heel.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

PROFESSOR AIRHITE'S AERO-LIFT FOR TRAVELERS.

"You wear it on the head like an ordinary cap, and just before reaching a river"——

THE DRUMMER KICKED HIMSELF.

A VERY handsome young married lady boarded a train on the Pennsylvania railroad the other day, followed by a corpulent negress carrying the lady's baby. The car was nearly full, every seat having at least one occupant and most of them two. The nurse and her charge found a seat with a little girl while the lady went forward, seeing the half of two seats disengaged. In one was a half-grown youth and in the other a drummer dressed in the best the clothing emporiums could furnish. The commercial traveler and the boy saw the lady at the same moment, but the latter was the first to attract her attention and offer his seat.

"You take this seat ma'am," he said politely, "and I'll sit with the man behind."

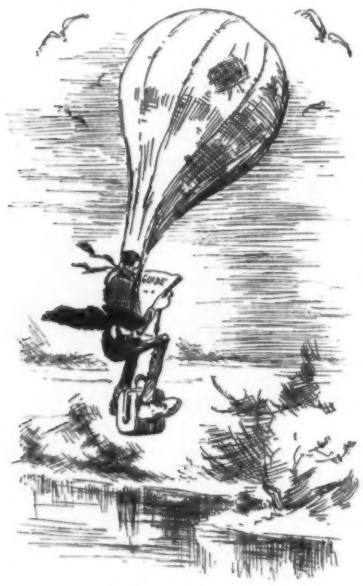
The lady thanked him, but when the youth essayed to sit with the drummer he was gruffly told that the seat was engaged. The man was cross at failing to secure so fair a seat-mate. Then the lady made room for the boy on the seat he had given her. Presently she leaned back and with a most bewitching smile asked the commercial traveler if the other half of his seat were occupied.

"No, madam," he replied eagerly; "you are welcome to it."

"Oh, I don't want it for myself," she rejoined as she beckoned to her nurse, who instantly came forward and jammed herself into the seat beside the drummer; "I only wanted my baby close to me."

About that time the man remembered that he had an urgent engagement at kicking himself in the smoking-car.

——"you break into a gentle run, when"——



——"the natural heat caused by this exercise will cause the bag to inflate, and over you go."

SURE AS TAXES.

JONES was congratulating Mrs. Simpkins on her luxurious home and the many comforts of life that she enjoyed, as Simpkins was in receipt of a large salary.

"Yes, Mr. Jones; it's all very well as long as it lasts, but what would happen if Simpkins should take it into his head to die?"

"My dear madam," exclaimed Jones in one of those prophetic outbursts for which he is noted, "in that case you would certainly become a widow."

WITH APOLOGY TO POE.

SWEET Easter belle, glad Easter belle,
What happiness thy tones foretell.
That Easter bonnet must be swell,
Sweet Easter belle, fair Easter belle.

TROUBLESOME INSECTS TOO.

McCorkle—"You will find sectarianism even among the lower orders of creation."

McCrackle—"Oh, nonsense!"

McCorkle—"It's a fact. Even flies are in sects."

PERPLEXITY.

GENERAL SHERMAN is looking into a show-window. Out comes the proprietor and says, "How do you do, general?"

"Very well, sir; but I don't remember you."

"General," says the proprietor, as the general tells it, "I made your shirts."

"Ah," says the general, "I am happy to meet you."

Then comes up an old friend of the general and introduces the two. "General, let me make you acquainted with Major Schurtz."

"Ah!" says the general, with a new light to his ears and understanding.

SHE ALWAYS DID.

Mr. Rood—"I have a grievance, Miss Sharp. You cut me awfully on the street yesterday. You ought to be willing to recognize a gentleman."

Miss Sharp—"I am. I always do."

NO FREIGHT RATES.

MR. HAVEN—"Gimme a ticket an' a half to Painesville, will yer?"

AGENT (*who fails to see the boy*)—"One ticket 'll carry you, friend. We don't charge by weight."

MY INTENTION.

WHEN my rhyming muse gets weary of her rhyming
I shall switch her on a side-track parallel;
I shall write an English novel, for I'm certain
I could write an English novel very well.

Lords and ladies, earls and duchesses and captains
I shall shower with a careless hand and free,
And their languid occupations shall be "shooting,"
Sitting vacuously round and having tea.

Ethel Cholmondeley shall reject the earl of Something
Down by the lodge beneath the chestnut tree;
I shall introduce the Derby, rain, galoches,
The tenants, the curate, fog, more rain and ——.

After years of perspicacious observation
Witness my sublimely simple recipe—
I shall open at a country-seat ancestral
With my characters assembled drinking tea.

Lady Featherstonehaugh, beautiful but fragile,
Shall take twenty-five-mile strolls diurnally.
Every night, with candlesticks, in slow procession
All shall solemnly wend bedward—after t—.

Yea, when my rhyming muse gets tired of rhyming
I shall occupy her while I let her rest;
I shall write an English novel, since I'm certain
I can write an English novel with the best!

EMMA A. OPPER.

ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT.

"WELL, Mrs. Brown, if yez don't raise me wages I shall be obleeged to be afther lavin' yez whin me month is up."

"Why, Jane! when you came here you knew scarcely anything; it was I who taught you."

"And shure, mum, wouldn't I be afther bein' wuth more now, whin I know so much, than whin I didn't know nothin' at all at all?"

DISINHERITED.

Lawyer—"You are one of the heirs contesting this will?"

Witness—"I am."

Lawyer—"One of the provisions of the will says that any heir who contests it shall receive nothing."

Witness—"Yes; but we have one gate left open by which to enter into the property."

Lawyer—"Humph! You are joking. What gate is that?"

Witness—"The surrogate."

Lawyer—"The witness is disinherited."

EPITAPH ON A SPRING POET.

HIS pen was but half-feathered, like the chicken of the spring;
His way through life, spring-chicken-like, was rough.
And the simile goes further—he was as weak of wing,
And as that same poor chicken, he was tough.

F. S. M.

FAR-REACHING FAME.

SHEIK ALI BEN MEEN—"Who touches a kink of yonder slave dies like a dog. I have spoken. Scoot for the coast!"

EASTER MUSIC.

Mrs. Saipraise (after the service)—"Wasn't that music just too divine? Oh, those blended voices—the harmony! It seemed to lift my soul above all earthly thought."

Mrs. Neeldown—"It was inspiration, truly. Such expression! The most perfect *religious* feeling. *So* exalted!"

(In the choir about the same time)—"Thank goodness, it's over!" "Oh, my poor throat!" "I just screeched that upper E." "Have a cough-drop?" "Those horrid last amens!" "Say, where on earth did you altos get in the third hallelujah?" "I thought we'd go to pieces, sure, on 'bliss eternal.' Miserable selection, any way—don't you think?" "'Peace, peace and love' wasn't so bad; but the sopranos got way off on 'Let us rejoice.'" "Oh, hurry up; do. I promised to walk up with the tenor, and I know that horrid new alto will get ahead of me if she can."

M. S. B.

A LITTLE SCHEME OF HIS OWN.

BUNCO WILLIAMS—"Why, Mr. Shedruf, how *do you do?*"

MR. SHEDRUF (*a veteran*)—"How are yer?"

ALL THE FOOLS ARE

UNCLE SAM—"Better stand aside

OLS ARE NOT DEAD YET.

stand aside, boys; she's a-going off!"

AT MADAME DESPLAINE'S SCHOOL.

BESS—"What an awfully dull evening."
LYDIA—"Horribly. Let's play forfeits."
CLAUDIA—"But we have no man to pay them with in case we lose."
EVANGELINE (*demurely*)—"Never mind. We can keep tab on them and square up when we go home on vacation."

OLEOMARGARINE CHARITY.

A TALE OF TO-DAY—IN FOUR CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER I.

"IT IS all right now, mamma, and you won't cry any more, and little brother will soon have something nice to eat. Only think, mamma! I'm to get eight dollars a week just for singing and marching in a theatre a little while in the evenings." And the bright-eyed but sad-faced little girl kissed her worn-out mother and repaired to the theatre for rehearsal."

CHAPTER II.

Mrs. Morris was a widow, and for several months had endeavored to support herself and two children by making shirts at the Shylockian price of thirty cents a dozen. By toiling from early morn until far into the night she earned three dollars a week, one third of which she paid for the cheerless room she occupied. Now her two-year-old son was dying of fever and want of proper food, and her own health was seriously impaired. It was therefore with a feeling almost akin to rapture that she learned that her little daughter Mary had been engaged to sing in a juvenile opera at a salary that seemed almost a fortune compared with her own meagre earnings.

CHAPTER III.

"Oh, mamma!" cried little Mary, returning from the theatre a couple of hours later, and throwing her arms around her mother's neck, "the officers of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children say that I am too young to sing and march on the stage—that it would be cruel to let me do so—and now I can't earn any money, and little brother won't get any good things or medicine to make him well, and—and—oh, I am so sorry!" And the child buried her face on her mother's breast and sobbed as if her heart would break. Next morning Mrs. Morris was too ill to leave her bed, and little Mary went out into the streets to beg.

CHAPTER IV.

[*From a New York daily.*]

A SAD CASE—Last night Policeman Blank was accosted by a little girl who, between her sobs, said her baby-brother was dead and her mother was dying. The officer accompanied the child to her home—a bleak room in a tenement-house—and found her story too true. A two-year-old boy lay dead on an improvised couch, and the mother expired before medical aid arrived. Both deaths were no doubt largely due to starvation, as the little girl said she had not tasted food for nearly two days. The woman was a widow named Morris. The daughter, aged twelve, a bright, intelligent child, said she was engaged a week ago to sing in a juvenile opera company, but was prohibited by the S. P. C. C. She will be sent to a home.

J. H. WILLIAMS.

DIRECT FROM PARIS.

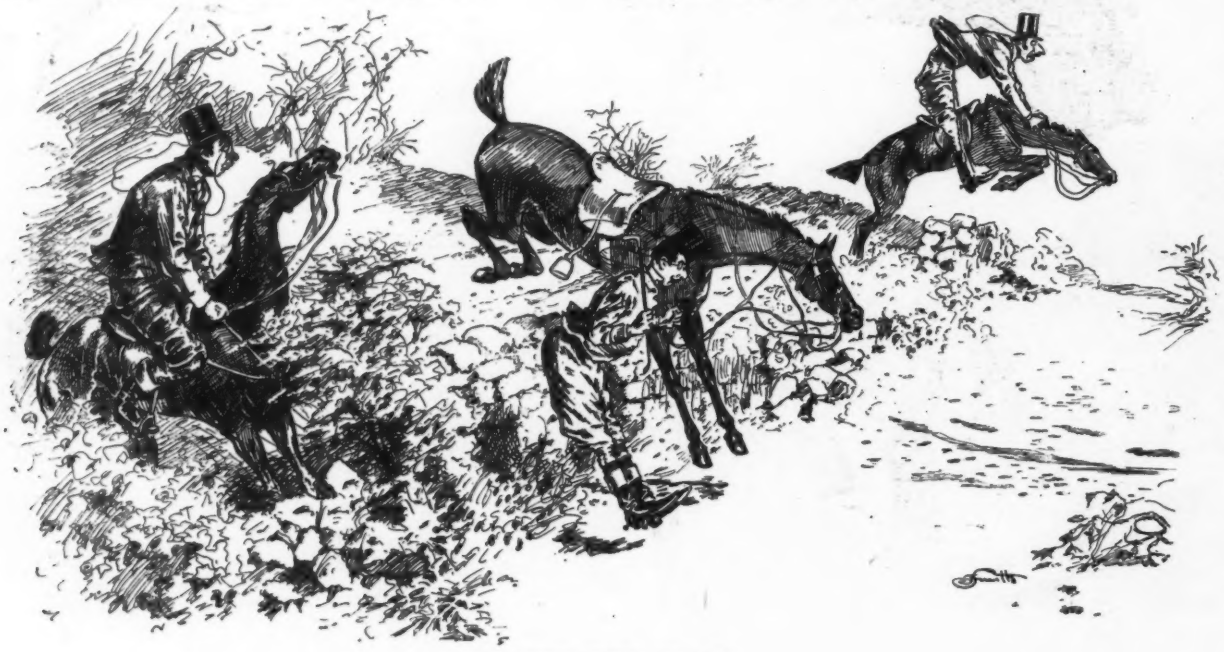
MRS. GLINCHY—"Oi wor t'inkin' whin Oi seen that Billy foorst he wor not rale Irish, an' now, be th' powers! Oi'm sure av it."

FROM OUR NEW DICTIONARY.

CRISIS—A condition of things frequently induced by the weaker sex to obtain what the stronger sex has had the temerity to refuse. When money is in question it is called a "monetary crisis."

A DERNIER RESORT.

PROFESSOR CADENZA had been invited to play at an evening entertainment. As he entered the room the hostess rushed up to him and said, "So glad you've come! The company is as dull as can be; now sit down like a dear good man and play us something. The moment the guests hear the piano they'll be sure to begin talking."



ON THE RYE FLATS.

DUFFERIN—"Hurt, deah boy?"
HORKLEY—"Naw. Always go ovah this way, y' know. Learned it in England. Don't jar a fellaw so much."

Fair Moon, to thee I sing,
Light of my household heaven!
Say, why is all thy hair
Vanished at thirty-seven?

Was thy first wife the cause?
For, had she been inventive
She'd known that Packer's good Tar Soap
Is baldness's sure preventive.

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On the Market.
SMOKE NO OTHER.
Consolidated Cigarette Company,
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ESTABLISHED 1846.
Spring Styles!
ESPENSCHEID'S
Celebrated Hats.
Illustrated circular giving directions "How to Order," prices, etc., mailed free on application."
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MANUFACTURED SOLY BY W. BARKER, TROY, N.Y.
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

In preparing dressing for game, use Bent & Co.'s Cracker Meal.

The man who compels himself to like the things he has to do is a genius.—*Atchison Globe.*

There is not even a family resemblance between intelligent criticism and conceited fault-finding.—*Troy Press.*

A doctor practices on his own patients; but a musician practices on the patience of others.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

God in the hearts of the people is sufficient and far more assuring than "God in the constitution."—*Northern Christian Advocate.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

What is known as pessimism, or asking "Is life worth living?" should properly be called a sort of liver-complaint.—*Philadelphia Times.*

Where is the boasted liberty of the press if a paper may not indulge in the luxury of grammatical errors without being hauled over the coals for it?—*Binghamton Leader.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Tubbs—"I'm going to send my poem to one of the big magazines." *Merritt*—"That's considerable trouble. Why don't you put it in an envelope and address it to yourself?"—*New York Sun.*

Mrs. Angelica—"Won't it be just too lovely for anything to have wings and harps forever?" *Mr. Angelica* (a dyspeptic)—"I don't want any of it in mine. We wouldn't be there a week before you'd want my wings to put on your hat."—*Lowell Mail.*

"Throw physic to the dogs," and use Angostura Bitters for good digestion and a healthy appetite. Sole M'f'rs, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

Justice Lamar, who never accepts a pass or present of any kind, tells of himself this one: "Down in the locality I call my home lives old John Dilliard. Some years ago John presented me with a very fine Alderney cow. I said, 'John, I never receive presents.' 'Well,' he replied, 'Lamar, just give me your note, and as you will never pay it anyway, you will be nothing out and a cow ahead.'"

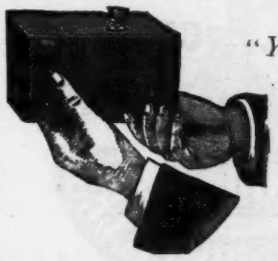
A GENUINE SENSATION
has been caused by the introduction in this country of "Cabinet Sekt," a champagne unequaled for its high qualities.

Minnie—"I wonder what ever became of Jennie Smart, who took first prize in our graduating class?" *Mamie*—"Why, don't you know? She wrote an article on 'The Degradation of American Womanhood,' got one thousand dollars for it from a magazine, went into Wall street, made a fortune, and went to Europe and bought one of the sweetest little princes you ever saw!"—*Terre Haute Express.*

A LUNCHEON DAINTY
is now supplied in "Rex Wheat" jelly. Easily prepared; delights everybody.

They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit:
There's not a place on earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whisper, yes or no,
There's not a life, or death, or birth
That has a feather's weight of worth,
Without a woman in it.
—*Kate Field's Washington.*

NEW KODAKS



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Colgate's Shaving Soap
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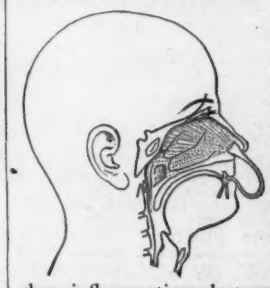
CELEBRATED
CATARRH CURE



and method of application is the only practical and successful treatment of Catarrh offered to the public. The medicine is applied to the seat of the disease (where a snuff or ointment never reaches) as successfully by the use of our Insufflator as if the disease was located upon the surface of the body. Our remedy subdues inflammation, destroys microbes, and restores the mucous coating of the nasal passages to its normal healthy condition. For its radical cures it is without an equal.
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A treatise on Catarrh sent gratis upon application.

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Our Vanity Fair and other smoking mixtures are the finest for the pipe.
16 First-prize Medals. WM. S. KIMBALL & CO.

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COLDS COUGHS

SORE THROAT

SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES

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Sleeping Cars New York to Toronto Exclusively by this Route

Tickets via West Shore on sale at all ticket offices in the United States and Canada.
Ask for tickets via West Shore and see that they read via this route.

HONEST EMULATION.

MR. CONCOB (*passing one of those residential Fifth avenue stores*)—"That Miss Chappoxe must be eternal proud of her bunnits. Wonder why her old man don't show some of his plug hats too?"

MRS. CONCOB—"It's all th' style up to York, Celindy. Hiram seen it himself."

LIFE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Codfish pie with a soda biscuit crust is an old dish that is being revived.

"I never sausage weather for scrapple sales," growled a farmer in the Twelfth street market.

The spread of culture is attested by this sign on a Ninth street sidewalk outfit: "Shoe-blacking café."

A new cigar-case that also extinguishes and saves up a half-smoked weed without letting the stench escape is out.

A cigar-dealer up-town gives with each purchase a bit of metal resembling a five-cent-piece, the mission of which is to beat the nickel-in-the-slot machine.

Peanuts are being put on the society dinner table in place of roasted almonds. They are shelled, of course, as it would be inconvenient to place a waste-basket beside each guest.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Arnold, Constable & Co.

CLOTHS.

Ladies' Stripe and Check Tweeds.

Mixed and Fancy Ulster Stuffs.

TWILLED CLOTHS FOR JACKETS.

Plain Ladies' Cloths.

MEN'S

Spring Overcoatings.

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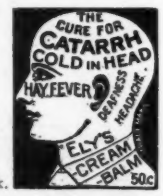
GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE FOR

COLD IN HEAD

—CURES—

CATARRH.

Apply Balm into each nostril.
ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., New York.



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is the best stimulant in the preparation of beverages, and by itself. Sold by all grocers and druggists.

LIEBIG Company's EXTRACT OF MEAT.

J. v. Liebig

For improved and economic cookery. Use it for Soups, Sauces, Made Dishes. (Game, Fish, etc.) Aspic or Meat Jelly. Keeps perfectly in all climates for any length of time, and is cheaper and of finer flavor than any other stock.

One pound equal to forty pounds of lean beef of the value of about $7.50.

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HAPPINESS ASSURED.

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, bleeding, and itching piles when all other ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c. and $1.00 per box.

WILLIAMS M'F'G CO., Prop's,
Cleveland, O.

If you have a
COLD or COUGH,
acute or leading to
CONSUMPTION,
SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
OF LIME AND SODA
IS SURE CURE FOR IT.
This preparation contains the stimulating properties of the *Hypophosphites* and fine *Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.* Used by physicians all the world over. It is *as palatable as milk.* Three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of *Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis,*
CONSUMPTION,
Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION.
It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

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Use Bent & Co.'s Cracker Meal in cooking Oyster Fritters.

I KNOWED THEM EYES WUZ ELLEN'S.

They driv' a kerridge to the door
An' out of it a lady got,
All dressed in silks an' furbelows,
An' walked right up to whur I sot.
Sez she, "I come from Obedstown,
I'm huntin' fer a Cap'n Brown."
I looked, and when her face I see,
Thinks I, "No, marm, you kain't fool me"—
I knowed them eyes wuz Ellen's.

My darter, married twenty year
An' gone to live in Idyho;
She'd growed an' changed, but then, law me!
Queer ef a mother wouldn't know—
Her hair was tetched a bit with gray
An' mebby she wan't quite so gay;
A leetle stouter in her size;
Yit, as I looked in them blue eyes,
I knowed them eyes wuz Ellen's.

An' so I riz right up to once
An' grabbed her close an' hilt her tight,
An' she sez "Mar!" an' I sez "Nell!"
An' then we hugged with all our might;
For time might ketch me on some things,
Consid'rin' all the change it brings;
But when I looked I knowed her shore—
I seen my baby's eyes once more—
I knowed them eyes wuz Ellen's.

—*Ernest McGaffey.*

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To the editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully,
T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl Street, New York.

Her father is a millionaire,
While I a clerk do wait;
Yet at the beach Estelle and I
Had many a tête-à-tête.
In town she in her carriage rides—
I walk; it seems to me
The difference is that I cut silk,
While she—well she cuts me.

—*Lucius H. Washburn in Albany Journal.*

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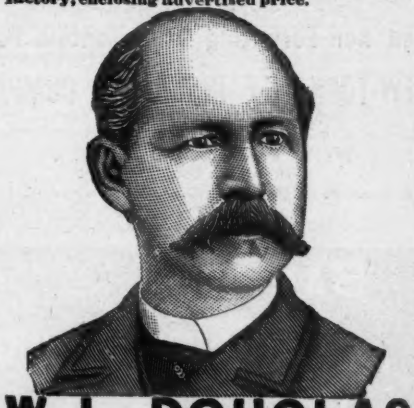

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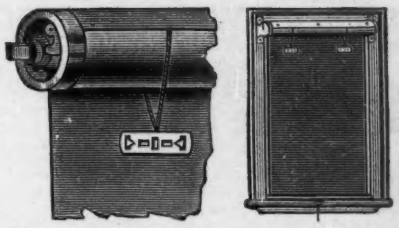

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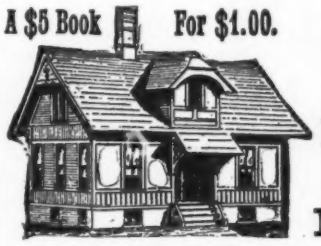
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Where the ladies used to gather just to chat a while and sew;
How they gave the news in toto and discussed the latest theme,
And told each other divers things of which "you'd never dream"?
The doors were always tightly closed 'gainst any would-be guests,
And solemn secrecy was sought through most impressive tests,
But without fail the news got out—none knew how it befel,
Though each secret was preceded by
"Don't
You
Tell!"

In the senate they are seated, portly, dignified and gray,
The patriarchs conversing in an animated way,
With closely-shut, well-guarded doors and voices half suppressed,
The characters of men 'gainst whom their foes some doubts suggest.
And ever and anon they turn with careful eyes to scan
The place, lest in concealment there should be a horrid man.
Yet daily are their secrets told; the public knows them well.
But they stick to their old customs and their
"Don't
You
Tell!"
—*Washington Post.*

It was little Dot's first visit to a farm and she went with her aunt to see how the pigs were fed. The little one gazed in astonishment at the young porkers for a moment and then, placing her hand on her curly hair, she said reflectively, "Auntie!" "Yes, dear." "Does 'oo put all the piggies' tails in curl-papers?"

As predicted in our last issue, Colonel McClugg was not held for the shooting of Dan Tompkins. As we were an eye-witness to the whole affair we felt it our duty to go before the coroner's jury with our testimony. Our blink-eyed contemporary down the street says we did this hoping to increase the circulation of the *Kicker*, and he is partly correct. We never let slip an opportunity to increase our subscription list, and we are happy to announce that three members of the coroner's jury subscribed and paid for a year in advance, while the undertaker who furnished the box has given us a six-inch ad. to run e. o. d. t. f. The colonel was taking a drink at the bar of the Gray Wolf saloon when Tompkins hit him on the chin with an onion. It was a brutal and uncalled-for thing, and Tompkins pulled his gun to back it up. The colonel jumped behind a barrel, pulled his gun and both fired together. While he only lost a lock of hair, Tompkins got it plumb centre and fell dead. This should be a solemn warning to all his class not to monkey with a gentleman when putting away an afternoon sustainer.—*Arizona Kicker.*

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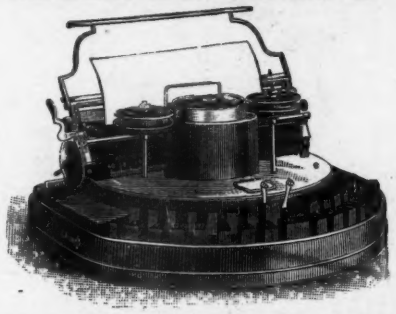

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Inside arrangement of desk can be changed at will to suit any person's ideas, all divisions being adjustable.

A GENUINE ANTI-SWEAR DESK.

OFFICE DESKS AND FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS

Manufactured by

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259 Pearl St., (3 doors from Fulton St.,) New York City.

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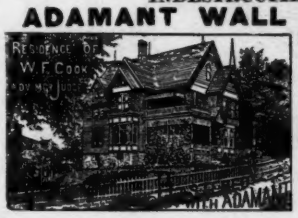
IT IS ECONOMY to do a thing well in the first place and avoid having to do it over, therefore plaster your house with INDESTRUCTIBLE

ADAMANT WALL PLASTER.



IT SAVES CONSTANT REPAIRING.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., or BENNETT BUILDING, New York City.

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CARL UPMANN'S BOUQUET CIGAR.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

All genuine CARL UPMANN'S BOUQUET CIGARS have a band bearing his name, as in above cut. This is the finest three-for-a-quarter cigar manufactured in the world. For the past eight years it has been sold by the leading jobbers in the United States, and has steadily increased in popularity and volume, and to-day it stands without a rival. For sale by all **first-class Retailers** and by the **following well-known Jobbers:**

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Breakfast Cocoa

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as persons in health.

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WEAK MEN AND WOMEN, any ailment whatever, should send for a copy of the *Health Helper*, free. to DR. JOHN H. DYE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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2ND YEAR. DENMAN THOMPSON.
THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

The successful congressman making himself popular with his "deestrick."

OUR RUINOUS CONGRESSMEN.

Fac-Simile of Letter from

MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER,

Recommending

ALLCOCK'S

POROUS PLASTERS.

40 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1890.

"I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters for some years for myself and family and, as far as able, for the many sufferers who come to us for assistance, and have found them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains which flesh is heir to. I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters for all kind of lameness and acute pain and, by frequent experiments, find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars."

The above is the only testimonial I have ever given in favor of any plaster, and if my name has been used to recommend any other it is without my authority or sanction.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher

SOME CHILDREN GROWING TOO FAST BECOME LISTLESS, FRETFUL, WITHOUT, ENERGY, THIN AND WEAK. BUT YOU CAN FORTIFY AND BUILD THEM UP, BY THE USE OF

OF

PURE COD LIVER OIL

AND

HYPOPHOSPHITES
OF LIME AND SODA.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

They will take it as readily as any food, and an *improvement in Health, Strength and Flesh* is noticed immediately. As a remedy for

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS,
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SCROFULA AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS,

In both the old and the young it is unequalled.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS ALL OVER THE WORLD.

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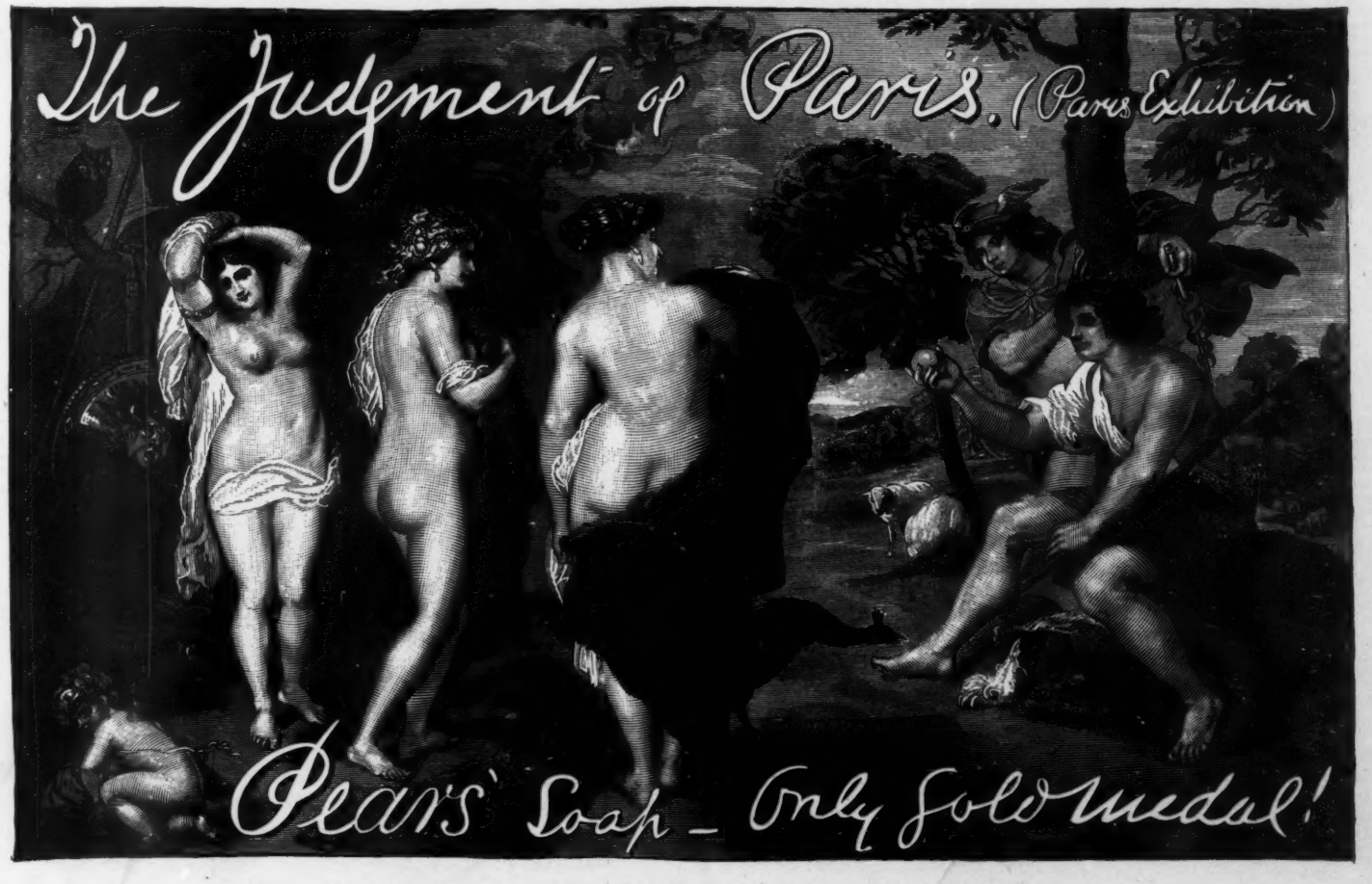

From the original painting by RUBENS in the National Gallery, London.

"THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS" IN 1889. PEARS THE ONLY GOLD MEDAL FOR SOAP.

TESTED TRIED TRUE

$151,602,483.37 New Insurance Written in 1889.

$83,824,749.56 Increase in Amount of Insurance in Force.

STATEMENT

—OF—

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1889.

ASSETS	**$136,401,328 02**
Increase in Assets	**$10,319,174 46**
Surplus	**$9,657,248 44**
Increase in Surplus	**$1,717,184 81**
Receipts	**$31,119,019 62**
Increase during year	**$4,903,087 10**
Paid Policy-holders	**$15,200,608 38**
Increase during year	**$473,058 16**
Risks assumed	**$151,602,483 37**
Increase during year	**$48,388,222 05**
Risks in force	**$565,949,933 92**
Increase during year	**$83,824,749 56**
Policies in force	**182,310**
Increase during year	**23,941**
Policies written in 1889	**44,577**
Increase over 1888	**11,971**

THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

Real Estate and Bond and Mortgage Loans	**$69,361,913 13**
United States Bonds and other Securities	**$50,323,469 81**
Loans on Collateral Securities	**$9,845,500 00**
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest	**$2,988,632 79**
Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit, etc.	**$3,881,812 29**
	$136,401,328 02

Liabilities (including Reserve at 4 per cent.) ... **$126,744,079 58**

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, *Auditor.*

From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Year.	Risks Assumed.	Risks Outstanding.	Assets.	Surplus.
1884	$34,681,420	$351,789,285	$103,876,178 51	$4,743,771
1885	46,507,139	368,981,441	108,908,967 51	5,012,634
1886	56,832,719	393,809,203	114,181,963 24	5,643,568
1887	69,457,468	427,628,933	118,806,851 88	6,294,442
1888	103,214,261	482,125,184	126,082,153 56	7,940,063
1889	151,602,483	565,949,934	136,401,328 02	9,657,248

NEW YORK, January 29th, 1890.

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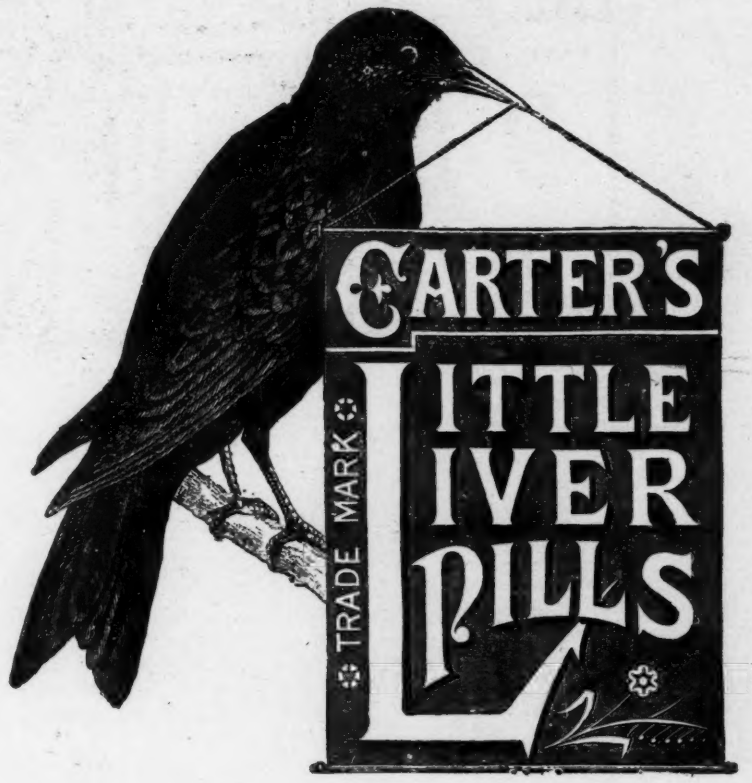
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Cure a host of grievous ills.
If you take one every night,
When sick, you'll soon get right.

Sugar coated and so small,
Not like (nasty) pills at all.
Small in size, and small in price,
Who takes them once will take them twice.

Homœopathic in Size.



Allopathic in Action.

SMALL PILL, SMALL PRICE, SMALL DOSE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS, IMITATIONS, AND SIMULATED PILLS

PUT UP IN SAME STYLE AS

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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WE MANUFACTURE THE LARGEST VARIETY OF PLEASURE VEHICLES IN THE WORLD.

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ESTABLISHED 1870.

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